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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1916.

arewell to Board of Health

To the Board of Health, which held its last meeting Monday night, though it will not officially go out of existence until Saterday, Richmond owes a debt which it cannot pay For years its members labored diligently, often in the face of opposition and ignorant criticism of its "new-fangled" methods, to improve the health standards of the city. Without compensation, they gave expert consideration to the all-important questions of sanitation, throughout periods of difficulty and strain, and with brilliant success. Of its Health Department and its high reputation in this country. Richmond is justly proud. Its gratitude goes to the Board of flealth, which it thanks and bids-fare-

Some of the blue-law violators are now blue law-violators.

Saving Seconds for Efficiency

SIMPLY a move toward efficiency, the efficiency that means economy of time, effort and expense, is the plan of the Virginia Railway and Power Company, concurred in by the city authorities, to mark the points at which passengers must board street cars. The farther away from the boarding point the passengers stand, the longer must the car wait; the longer the car waits, the longer its trip and the slower the general schedule. The slower the schedule, the longer would-be passengers must wait, and the longer time taken for the individual passenger to reach his destination.

Of course, passengers ought to know where they must stand. But they don't. They subconsciously think of the car as stopping at the corner, and they stand on the corner. Then they have to walk a car's length, while the car waits. It's only a matter of saving seconds, but those seconds will be saved thousands of times every day. And the public gets the benefit.

It is likely that the great body of Mexicans wish Carranza had been in command at Carrizal, instead of Gomez.

For Reasonable Medical Examination

STRICT medical examination of the National Guard recruits is not only desirable, but necessary. At the same time, the examination is for a practical purpose. These men are being inspected to ascertain their probable physical capacity to stand the rigors of camp and field military duty. Any trouble or defect of such a nature as to warrant even reasonable doubt of their fitness for service should, of course, disqualify them-certainly for the present.

But temporary loss of weight, a fraction of an inch under or over height, or any other triffing failure to meet the rigid requirements of the established scale should be considered by the War Department in the light of the exigencies of the case. For parade purposes, a certain uniformity is preferable; for fighting, the only physical requisites are a sound and healthy body. To the extent necessary to insure a certain reasonableness in the examination, Governor Stuart's request of the Secretary of War should meet with a favorable reply.

Now comes a man who blames "mental malpractice" for his misconduct. The worst of it is, he'll probably find an "expert" to

Censorship of War News

B EYOND doubt, the entire press of this country, except those few discredited publications that are, either actively or insidiously, out of sympathy with American aimstand aspirations, will welcome a reasonable censorship of war news. No properly conducted newspaper would willingly print information that might give aid to the enemy, and no such newspaper would resent the withholding of dangerous information from possibly careless publication.

On the other hand, the experience of the European war has taught most of the belligerents, notably the English, that army officers do not make the best censors. Trained and educated along only one line, the average army man has a narrow outlook. He would, in all probability, eliminate everything that might be harmful, but he would be apt to eliminate a good deal that might be not only harmless, but encouraging to the country. It would be well enough to have a military man in the post of final authority, but the actual work would be better done by men of broader vision.

It will not do for the Health Board to use that loving cup. All the best sanitarians are Vin favor of individual drinking cups. Besides, what's one cup when mint's in season?

Brighter Prospect for Naval Preparedness E VERY citizen of the country who has felt serious concern over the nation's unpreparedness for self-defense will applaud the action of a Senate subcommittee in following the President's recommendation and indorsing a three-year naval program, instead of the original five-year plan, and including in the program numerous increases over the construction provisions as passed by the House. Of chief importance among these increases is the substitution of four battle cruisers and four Dreadnoughts for the House plan of five battle cruisers and no Dread-

noughte. It cannot be doubted that the Senate committee which proposes this new policy and

the administration which approves it have rightly interpreted the sentiment of the country. There is evidence aplenty that the people of the United States want a more powerful navy, and want it as quickly as it

Almost as soon as the Senate took up the naval bill it became evident that the House measure would be re-enforced, that more capital ships would be authorized, that a greatly increased enlisted personnel would be provided for, and that a swifter method of promoting the commissioned officers would be devised. And now, to give double effect to the Senate's purposes, a committee of that body recommends that all the work formerly contemplated in five years be done in three, with material increases in the program.

As well as we remember, it took the War Department about as long to mobilize the regulars on the border as it is taking the Federal Quartermaster's Department to supoly equipment to the National Guard. Yet General Wood is one of the most conspicuous preparedness speakers in the country. Why not urge that preparedness, like charity, begin at home?

Progressives Will Turn to Wilson

W 1TH the indorsement of Hughes by its national committee on Monday, the Progressive party breathed its last as a political entity. Deserted by its leader, torn by internal dissensions, disappointed in the hope of swaying the Republicans, from whose ranks most of its members were recruited, the Progressive committee, by a sharply divided vote, gave its formal but lukewarm approval to the candidacy of Mr. Hughes. So ends a misled party, for which it can be said that its ideals set a higher standard than its prophet could reach

And now that it has ended, what will become of its component parts? As predicted by The Times-Dispatch more than a week ago, Raymond Robins, the keynoter of the Progressive National Convention, warned his associates that he would support President Wilson if the Progressives did not put a ticket in the field. This they have not done, and will not do, and Mr. Robins will, presumably, carry out his announced intention. John M. Parker, of Louisiana, who had been nominated for Vice-President on the ticket with the Progressives' fallen idol, made a "fiery protest" against any indorsement, and intimated he might vote for President Wilson. The Virginia delegation, it is said, adopted resolutions opposing the indorsement of any other than a Progressive. And finally, while only six members of the national committee voted against the resolution of indorsement of Hughes, nine declined to vote.

It is clear already that what the news dispatches described as the radical element in the committee will refuse to be guided longer by the Colonel's opinion or advice. They were opposed to Hughes's nomination, and they will not give him their support. And in this they will be fully justified, even under their party regulations, for the committee unanimously adopted the strange decision that no member of the Progressive party was bound by its action in indorsing Hughes.

This radical element, which was prepared to act at once on the clear-cut issue, will he re-enforced by many others who had given their faith to Roosevelt, but had not vested him with the right to decide for them that they should support whatever candidate might be nominated by the party Roosevelt had denounced vehemently and bitterly. Not only the leaders, the "radicals," if the word is preferred, but thousands of the rank and file, the men who in all sincerity joined the Progressive party because they believed in the truth of the tenets shouted from the housetops by the man who has now deserted party, followers and tenets, will refuse to support the candidate who stands for everything to which they are opposed.

Their own idol's feet are shattered; they will not accept the one offered in his stead. They will turn to Woodrow Wilson, whose course throughout this most trying period has been a constant exemplification of high ideals, inspired by considerations of national honor and humanity, and put into effect by unfailing courage, patience and statesman-

The German U-boat that was due in New York Sunday with a message from the Kaiser hasn't turned up yet. Maybe some British patrol strafed her before the patrol knew she was a peace dove.

Great Offensive Seems Near

W HILE predictions as to immediate and · eventual happenings in the course of the European war have been upset so often that they have little value save as speculations, recent occurrences in both war zones seem to verify the prediction often made within the last few weeks that the great allied offensive was near at hand.

Russia continues to sweep her way to the Carpathians. Held in check to some extent where she is opposed by German regiments. or by Austrians where strengthened by German units, she is rolling, with no effective opposition, over the exhausted and dispirited Austrians, who, unsupported by their stouter allies, are unable to make a stand against the reinvigorated Russians. Already, it is understood, the Russians occupy the whole of the Austrian crownland of Bukowina, and, consequently, the probability of Roumania's aligning herself with the allies has become

Roman dispatches announce a general retreat of the Austrians before the Italian armies in the Trentino district, where it is said a vigorous advance is being pressed. On the western front, the situation remains practically unchanged as to material results in the Verdun sector, though the French report capture of German trenches and a repulse of a German attack. But tremendous artillery activity on the part of the British on the Franco-Belgian front is admitted by Berlin, and the British report penetration of German lines at ten places. Altogether, the long-expected allied offensive seems about to materialize.

----After the Police Board goes, how are the patriotic voters of the different wards going to be taken care of? It is feared the Mayor will not appoint men to the police force with due respect for ward lines. In that case, so far as "the boys" are concerned, we might as well not have any police force.

The German Chancellor says it's ridiculous to charge the German legation in Mexico City with having fomented trouble. Von Papen and Boy-Ed denied everything, too.

If that dental-office thisf had made away with an assortment of those fiendish drills, public sympathy would have opposed his capture.

SEEN ON THE SIDE

The Yelp of the Unfamous. The boy stood on the burning deck, whence all but him had fled-

Since then the boat has gone to pot, the little boy is dead

The glamour of the incident has faded like the Of that fake twenty-dollar suit I purchased at

fifteen! I cannot see, I do not know, I fail to wis or wot Why standing on a deck should get

The fame that youngster got! George Washington cut down a tree-you've heard the tale before:

He nacked it with a hatchet and he wallowed in its gore And just because he cut a tree our history's all aclow

With what a wondrous thing it was to lay a cherry low. But I myself have cut a slew Of trees, and yet I swear

In history, anywhere! Abe Lincoln split a lot of rails-straightway he

There is no reference to the fact

And took his place for loftiness with Jupiter and

Yet in the town where I was born you'll find most any day A dozen fellows splitting rails and toting them

What is the difference, my friend? I cannot see a bit Between the rails they're splitting now

And those that Lincoln split. What is the use of ordinary fellows like myself

Attempting to ensconce themselves on history's lofty shelt? comb my hair and clean my teeth; I've even

milked a cow, Yet Fate goes by and never seems to care darn, somehow. Oh! all ye gods that shape our ends,

Ye sentinels of fame, Give me a hunch, that I, too, may Perpetuate my name!

The Pessimist Says:

If you make enough noise about the high cost of gasoline, somebody'll think you own an

Shukespeare Day by Day. For Great Britain's war council:

"Great lords, wise men ne'er sit and wail their loss. But cheerly seek how to redress their harms. -King Henry VI., Part III., v. 4.

For the Kaiser: "Most mighty sovereign, on the western coast

Rideth a puissant navy."

-King Richard III., iv. 4.

The Mantac. Born of rich parents, he bought an auto; applying for a license, he got it on his incompetent declaration of competency; without rails, given direction, schedule, block system or supervision, he was turned loose into the streets with a two-ton engine, capable of sixty miles an hour.

reading, "Excuse My Dust," and proceeded to furnish the excuse. Funeral private; no flowers.

On the back of his machine he hung a pennant

"My wife and I have just finished a hot argument of half an hour." "Well, you expressed your opinion, anyhow-

"I said the argument was with my wife. So far I haven't said a word; but wait'll I catch her when company's around!"

To-Day's Best Hand-Picked Joke. "I've got a fireless cooker in the house."

"But I've got a smokeless husband."-Baltinore American.

Very Disagreeable.

"This Peter Jinks," said William Binks, 'Makes me so mad I'd fight; He thunders 'nay' to all I can And then he proves he's right.'

Health Talks, by Dr. Wm. Brady Indurative Hendache.

One of the frequent causes of headache is induration in the fascia of the muscles attached to the skull. The cause of these indurations, which may be felt near the base of the skull, or in the temporal region or sometimes over the forehead, is not clearly known. Personally, we look upon them as an effect of infection of h glands in the neighborhood. But that to further speculation. What infects the

lymph glands? Diseased, though not enlarged, tonsils are a suspiciously frequent finding in these cases of indurative headache, at least in cases where the indurations are found on the occiput and in the temporal region. In a number of cases the tonsils had been backed off with a snare the tonsils had been hacked on with a snare or tonsillotome, by some half-baked "throat specialist" whose equipment was rather too good for his education. There is nothing worse for diseased (infected) tonsils, the kind that frequent sore throats and "rheumatism." than the guillotine or slicing off part of the tonsil and leaving the balance and perhaps the infected part still in sight. It is all right, and good practice, to slice off the prominent part of a merely enlarged tonsil, as in children, but not when the tonsil is known to be a focus

The indurative headache is generally an allday affair. It develops gradually, and subsides gradually, sometimes not for several days. There gradually, sometimes not for several days. There is not only the slight swelling and of the indurated spots, but considerable tenderness or soreness of these spots.

Massage is the remedy of choice for indura-

tive headache. Massage applied by a skilled operator will relieve an attack more quickly than drugs. The strokes must be very soft and gentle, at first, such as a lover might give n fact, indurative headache seems remarkably responsive to the touch of loving hands. Application of some menthol ointment or the

Balm of Allah recently extolled in this column, or camphor ice or some such mild counter-irritant seems to give relief. One full dose of salicylate of soda, perhaps twenty grains, is very efficacious in many cases. The older physicians used to call this con-tion "rheumatic" headache, and many patients now attribute their attacks to exposure, damp-

ness, change of weather. But, then, was there ever an illness not well understood that the doctors didn't think "rheumatic" and the victims "a cold"? How to Be Free and Easy. I had my appendix removed twelve years ago, and have been troubled with constipation ever since (not before), also occasional pains in the right lower side. Am compelled to take a large

dose of physic every night, which always gripes. I cat but little meat or pastry. Can you set me right? I am twenty-nine years old. Answer—Take teaspoonful of agar-agar two or three times a day till you have trained the bowel to work without physic. Turn some somersaults every night before you retire—you are young yet, and it will keep you lithe, as well as straightening out the kinks in your inner

Hot Foot and How to Stop It. The trouble begins with little pimples on the soles, which break, then itch and burn intensely. I suffer every summer. I have to all on my feet all day. I have tried all the al-I suffer every summer. I have to be leged foot remedies without avail. Answer-Hot foot-the real thing. Try our remedy: cork insoles, fresh pair of woolen remedy: cork insoles, fresh pair of woolen stockings each day, bathe feet with boric acid in the ranks.

salicylic acid, one ounce, in alcohol, one pint, and let this dry on. Then powder with zine stearate powder, and go your way rejoicing.

Thanks From a Reader.

I wish to thank you for your letter about my nosebleeds. With your suggestion my doc-tor located the ulcer on the septum, cauterized it as you advised, and stopped the nosebleeds Answer-It pays to read our favorite news-

News of Fifty Years Ago

(From the Richmond Dispatch, June 28, 1866.)

H. Rives Pollard, editor of the Richmond Examiner, and Samuel James had a fight in the private rooms of Mr. Pollard on Main Street, between Seventh and Eighth Streets, yesterday morning. Mr. James, who is a brother of the wife of E. A. Pollard, called at the rooms to inquire of the whereabouts of E. A. Pollard, and was told that he was in New York. Mr. James intimated that if he was in New York E. A. Pollard was there to avoid a meeting and collision with him (James). H. R. Pollard resented this, and, one word bringing on another, the two men were soon in a rough and tumble fight. Finally Mr. Pollard grabbed a pair of tongs and dealt Mr. James several severe blows. Several men who heard the rumpus rushed in, separated the men and carried Mr. James out. As he was going down the steps Mr. Pollard bitterly denounced him as a liar, coward and poltroon.

Bishop Early has entirely recovered from his

poltroon.

Bishop Early has entirely recovered from his injuries received in the recent Richmond and Danville Railroad accident, and has left Coalfield for his home. Mr. Overby is also out of danger, and has been removed to his home in Charlotte County. Miss Newman is still in a precarious condition, but some hopes are entertained for her final recovery.

In the First Rantist Church vesterday morns.

In the First Baptist Church yesterday morning. Lyman J. Laughton and Miss Bettle W. Graves, of this city, were united in marriage. Rev. Dr. J. L. Burrews performing the ceremony. Dr. Robert Baylor Lyne died suddenly yes-terday morning at his residence on Church Hill. Dr. Lyne has been for ten or more years one of the leading business men of the city.

The United States Treasury Department announces that the issuance of the 3-cent and 5-cent fractional currency (shinplasters) has been discontinued. The 3-cent coin and the new 5-cent nickel coin will take their places.

5-cent nickel coin will take their places.
On the 24th (St. John's Day), the Danville Masons had a great celebration. There was a long procession of Masons and Knights Templar from Masonic Hall to the Presbyterian Church, where Hon. C. W. Bell, late of Missouri, delivered a masterly address. At night there was a brilliant assembly of ladies and gentlemen at the Masonic Hall. Major W. T. Sutherlin and S. G. Wooding delivered impressive addresses, Mr. Wooding is one of the youngest Masons in Danville. At the conclusion of the speeches the assembly was invited to the lodgeroom above, where an elegant supper was served. Rev. George W. Daine, the Master of Roman Eagle Lodge, presided at all of the proceedings.

A correspondent at Fredericksburg writes the A correspondent at Fredericksburg writes the Dispatch that the corn crop in Spotsylvania County this year promises to be twice as large as the largest that was ever grown in the

ounty. The United States House of Representatives yesterday passed a joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to sell at auction the 800 shares of stock in the Dismal Swamp Canal Company owned by the United States

government.

The call for the assembling of the National Union party in Philadelphia in August next is said to be intended to checkmate the radicals' destructive program, and besides being indorsed by the leading conservative Republicans, it is made under the direct approval of President Johnson. The convention will inaugurate measures for the entire restoration of the Union as it was, and the organization of a great conservative party, which will, in the opinion of the leaders of the movement, insure peace and prosperity to the whole country. All the Democrats in Congress except Mr. Harris, of Maryland, are encouraging the movement.

The Voice of the People "Virginia's Pension Scandal," To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

To the Editor of The Times Scandal."

Sir.—A short time ago C. Fitzwater, of Nokesville, Va., in an article entitled "Pensions for Confederate Soldiers," gave valid reasons why the Confederate soldier in his old age should be provided for out of the millions upon millions with which the South has been taxed since the war to pay pensions to Northern soldiers. Yet whenever we have a new Legislature they tell us we are going to increase the old soldiers pensions to something worth while. But they never do so. The pensions paid her soldiers by Virginia are a disgrace to the State—just about enough to humiliate them by making them feel that their State regards them as paupers. During a recent trip through Tennessee I met an ex-Confederate who is worth about \$25,000. He told me of and showed me his pension warrant calling for \$30 every three months, or \$120 a year. He further informed me the State did not investigate his property, but only his record as a soldier. If that was good, that was all that was necessary and all the State wanted to know. Just see the difference in this State. Then most humiliating questions must be answered before a magistrate. Then the com-The most humiliating questions must be answered before a magistrate. Then the commissioner of the revenue must officially certify that you are a pauper before your papers are sent to the Auditor.

sent to the Auditor.

Now the old veterans have made up their minds to vote for no man for the Legislature who will not bind himself in advance to change this condition, and the Daughters and Sons of Confederate Veterans are of the same mind. The only way to make a politician do right is to let him know the penalty of doing otherwise.

DUVAL PORTER.

Cascade, Va., June 24.

Queries and Answers

Sunday Law.

Does any statute forbid fishing on Sunday?

R. J. W. None that we know.

R. N.—If your mother is dead, wear a white carnation. If she is alive, you may wear any color of flower that you like, but a red one is generally worn. Ethnological.

To what races do the following peoples be-long: Germans, French, Spanish, Italian? E. Primarily, all are Aryans: secondarily, the first people in your list are Germanic and the

Old Coins.

Lists from Mrs. J. O. D., 1412 Grove Avenue, E. L. Massey, Thimble, R. R. Phillips and R. M. M. contain nothing of value enough to pay for selling. The gold coin listed by H. C. Atkins will bring about three times its face value of the condition. for selling. The gold kins will bring about if in line condition.

Canning Peas.

Mrs. M. P. A.—Put the peas into a preserving kettle and cook as if for immediate use. When almost done, put in three-fourths of a pint of salt to four quarts of peas, or at that rate, and cook until well done. Put into cans hot, cover well with the brine and seal. In preparing them to use, open a can and drain off the brine, put the peas in a saucepan, add pienty of water, boil ten minutes, pour off the water and season for the table.

Chats With Virginia Editors

The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, probably reaching its conclusion from what it sees and he of local conditions, says: "Those who were weary of the watchful waiting policy are making very noisy demonstrations."

"Justice Crutchfield, of Richmond," says the Newport News Times-Herald, "rules that Sun-day music in the hotels is not a necessity. That is certainly true of the kind which the guests

Some midsummer advice is offered by the Harrisonburg Independent, as follows: "Don't hesitate to carry big trunks, heavily loaded, on your vacation. Otherwise, porters and brakemen will be disappointed, as they get no chance to show how strong they are."

"Now that there is a likelihood of war near home." says the Clinch Valley News, "come on, you men who have been clamoring for a scrap, and offer yourselves to the government. If you fathers are not eligible, send a boy or two." Mothers will have something to say about the last proposition. "It is probably too much to hope," says the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, "that the mear-poets of Carolina and Virginia will organize themselves into a regiment and offer for service along the Mexican border." It may be added that precious the market will be forced

Only a Scrap of Linen

One of the Day's Best Cartoons. MEXICAN FLAG OF TRUCE

-From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

HOW ABOUT JAPAN?--III. BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—The showing out of all proportion to her statesmen of Japan have announced that the ambitious Japanese program for military and naval expansion is fixed and unalterable. It is beyond human power to change or amend, believed to fight it.

Showing out of all proportion to her real wealth and commercial importance. This Japanese characteristic could be passed over with a smile, if it were mere puerile vanity. But it is deadly serious pride, and Japan is ready to fight it. cause the late Emperor sanctioned it,

cause the late Emperor sanctioned it, and now that the Emperor is dead, no man may modify a line of it.

The people of Japan take this for an adequate explanation of the government's course. The more intelligent may see that the nation is already staggering under a bigger debt than she can carry, that the people are being taxed to the limit, and under the projected program will have to be taxed still more—but when the statesmen are called to account, they have only to fall back on the sanctity of the imperial approval for their battleships and battalions. The incident is significant. It is worth careful consideration, because it brings out a condition running all through Japanese society, that constitutes one of the principal safeguards of the Japanese state in its present form, as well as one of the greatest menaces to any nation which willingly or unwillingly, is forced to oppose Japan.

No country whose relations with Ja-

peror. It is more than loyalty; it is so for fifty years. They believe in their worship—not the worship men pay to mission, which is to unite east and a hero, but the worship men give to a god. The Emperor is a direct descendant from heaven. He cannot be said Occident. Their great men tell them, to rule by divine right, in the old Eu- and they believe, that the Japanese is ropean sense of the term, for he him- the moral and intellectual superior of ropean sense of the term, for he himself is divine. Japanese loyalty to the imperial line has all the combined force of patriotism and religion. The Japanese citizen exists for the greater glory of the Emperor. Service of the people is no program for a Japanese politician. Service of the Emperor must be the main plank in his platform.

lowering taxes, by introducing industrial reforms, by sticking to a policy of peace and quietude. Such a program makes a poor sort of glory for the Empire and the Mikado. To magnify him before the nations of the earth, to carry his flag supreme over the Pacific, to make his army and his navy invincible, to make him the wonder and the master of the Orient—lithat is the sort of thing that makes an Emperor's glory, and a consideration of Japan's history, ever since she grew forming of an opposition party under the least stigma of inferiority.

Opposition Could Not Form.

Another effect of the Japanese rediction of war, and the declaration of war. It prevents the forming of an opposition party under which is the supposition of the province of Japan's history, ever since she grew the consideration of war. It prevents the forming of an opposition party under the least stigma of inferiority.

the fear and hostility that might have militarism of Japan in the past and been expected from them. They of- her vaunting and ruthless ambifered no appreciable opposition be- lition to-day. They explain the fered no appreciable opposition because they had been trained for centuries, as no other people ever have heen trained in the custom of yielding to authority. The relation of every rank to every other rank was sixed and ironbound. Retainer owed allegiance to his lord, and the lord bowed to the mandate of his overlord.

Mikado Stood at Head.

Mikado Stood at Head. ward such matters as exclusion and discrimination. stood the Mikado, whose word was law. When that word went forth, to dis-obey was not only a civil and political crime, but a moral offense of the blackest, and a sin against divinity of a mean that They mean also a na-tion militant, the stifling of pacifist protest, the moral justification of war as a means of serving the moral function of war Ages of this form of government made the Japanese nation the most docile and tractable people on earth where their own authorities were concerned. So when the statesmen at the heli used the imperial rescript to back up a scheme for railways, the nation swallowed its objections and built railways. In the same spirit, it necepted all the new things. The creed of loyalty had robbed it of the privilege of protest, by making that protest a sin. Even so to-day, the creed of loyalty makes it a sin to tamper of loyalty makes it a sin to tamper with things so mundane as plans for Dreadnoughts and half a dozen new army divisions. The late Emperor

gave them his approval. There is no more to be said. She is determined to appear before the nations in the best possible light, and to that end she conducts press cam-paigns, grants great subsidies to her enterprises, covers up her real industrial conditions and her industrial inofficiency from the visitor, makes a

Cannot Compete With West.

nation which willingly or unwillingly, is forced to oppose Japan.

No country whose relations with Jamillitary and commercial glory of pan promise to be as complex and delicate as those of the United States can afford to be ignorant of the interest of the property of the sentiment of loyalty to the Empire. It extends to the race tiself. Japanese seriously believe that they are the most remarkable of the mense part played in Japanese life by the sentiment of loyalty to the Empire.

politician. Service of the Emperor must by and politician. Service of the Emperor must be the main plank in his platform.

It is possible to serve the people by demand that the proudest of nations demand that the proudest of nations recognize her as an equal. Anything

Emperor's glory, and a consideration of Japan's history, ever since she grew big enough to fight shows that she has stuck to it closely.

The exaltation of loyalty into the chief of the virtues has other significant results. It explains a great many things about Japan. It throws light on the marvelously rapid way in which and the marvelously rapid way in which Japan took on all the trappings of Western civilization, and at the same time it casts a certain doubt on the old idea that her progress in Western ways entitles her to infinite credit.

Japan took up the industrial culture of the Occident because the little group of men who ruled her fifty years ago, as a little group of men rule her to-day, had the intelligence to see that she must either join the procession or be tramped underfoot by it. The people were never consulted. The ignorphism of Japan, and the Japanese. These elements explain largely the aggressive utilitarism of Japan in the past and been expected from them. They of-

These national characteristics mean as a means of serving the state—they mean the placing of the nation as an instrument in the hands of a few men. That instrument has been turned That instrument has been turned against China, against Russia, against cermany. It behooves the United States Germany. It behooves the United States of America to consider whither it may

be 'urned' next. An Old Story.

strange that I did not know him then, That friend of mine! I did not even show him then One friendly sign; But cursed him for the ways he had To make me see

would have rid the earth of him. Once, in my pride! . . . never knew the worth of him

Until he died. Edwin Arlington Robinson in "Chil-

My envy of the praise he had

For praising me!

dren of the Night.'